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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

The End Of Stalinism?

MANY interpretations can be put on the actions by Malenkov and his Kremlin associates since the death of Stalin, any of which may prove to be right. Are they a deep, carefully calculated ruse to fool the Western world into believing something which isn't true? Are they intended to still the voice of protest which, according to some commentators, is beginning to grow into a chorus within Russia, and thus to secure for the new regime the confidence and obedience of the Soviet people? Are they designed to placate and reassure world opinion and thus give the Kremlin hierarchy the time needed to set their own internal affairs in order? Or are they genuine manifestations of new era in Soviet domestic and international relations? The background is too sparse, and the actions much too unprecedented, to permit at this stage of a conclusive verdict, but it is crystal clear that every new and dramatic move which has been made by Malenkov and his co-rulers is related, and forms a pattern. Judged by the credo known to the world as Stalinism, the policy statements, backed by actions, of the new Russian dictatorship are heretical. To admit, for example, that any part of the Soviet system has at fault hitherto would have branded a Soviet citizen as a "reactionary" and a "criminal working for the Western imperialists."

YET today, Stalin's successor is categorically stating that, under the man who became delived within the Soviet Union, "methods of investigation" were used in order to obtain confessions from 16 accused doctors, "which are inadmissible and strictly forbidden by the Soviet law." It is small wonder that the outside world asks, what comes next? One inference to be drawn is that Malenkov is embarking on a campaign to rid the Soviet Union of Stalinism and all its influences; that in due course everybody will cease to use the names of Lenin and Stalin in the same breath; and that finally the memory of Stalin will become vilified and disgraced. This could be Malenkov's objective, but whether its essential motive would disclose itself as self-glorification by the new ruler of the Russians, or as part of a long-term plan to bring the Soviet Union whole-heartedly back into the comity of nations is a question which the events of the moment supply no satisfactory answer. Stalinism, in all its facets, is thoroughly incompatible to the spiritual and political philosophies which guide the free world. It remains to be seen whether a "Malenkovism" can be created capable of offering the Russian people a spiritual and political rebirth, and a now and more honourable destiny.

Four Point Plan To Combat Mau Mau Terrorism

LONG STRUGGLE AHEAD WARNS GOVERNOR OF KENYA

Nairobi, Apr. 5. The Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, tonight announced a four-point plan of operations against Mau Mau terrorism in a 15-minute broadcast to the Colony.

His plan called for:

1. The establishment and maintenance of firm and secure bases in tribal reserves and in European settled areas.
2. Relentless hunt for mobile terrorist gangs "wherever they show themselves and wherever they go."
3. The buildup of a Kikuyu resistance movement both in the reserves and settled areas and an improved flow of intelligence.
4. Provision of useful and constructive work for displaced Kikuyus.

They trekked to the plains to the east of the city and northward to the reserves.

Mau Mau inspired rumours that the Government intended to bomb and machinegun the population from the air and send troops and police to kill and arrest Africans.

Because of the scare many Africans have been sleeping in the open a few miles from the locations.

LIKE WILDFIRE

Two Africans who have been working here tonight said the rumours had spread like wildfire.

"The hardness of the struggle does dictate to all men and women in Kenya the need for really united and really sustained effort," he declared.

The Governor disclosed that Sir Percy Sillitoe, head of the British Intelligence MI6 had arrived in the Colony to examine "the first few months" working of the intelligence system he has established.

It was Sir Percy Sillitoe's second visit since the Emergency was declared last October.

Later this month a Colonial Police Adviser would visit Kenya for about a fortnight to examine the police system Sir Evelyn Baring said.

Warning the Colony to remain alert and on guard Sir Evelyn said:

"We must not, I think, be led to believe that we are about to be overwhelmed by a cataclysm but at the same time we must not relax our precautions."

FALSE RUMOURS

The Kenya Government last night reassured Africans that rumours inspired by the Mau Mau organisations that they were going to be bombed and massacred were utterly false.

Special broadcasts were made to all Africans, including hundreds of terrified African families who had fled into the open.

Information teams were sent into the locations and open spaces telling the Africans the rumours were quite untrue.

The Government said they should go out freely after the race meetings, football matches and other sports events arranged for the day and next day.

The panic seemed to be dying last night but thousands of Africans were still camping out in the open spaces round the city. Those left in the locations crowded round the public address systems listening to the broadcast reassurances.

A Government spokesman said "near panic" had swept the districts on the whispering campaign started by terrorist leaders and their supporters ran through markets and cafes.

Throughout Good Friday, yesterday and early today men, women and children carrying bedding, clothing and household goods poured out of the locations on foot, bicycle and on carts.

Police headquarters stated that seditious literature and stolen property had been discovered.

A King's African Rifles patrol was attacked twice by a large Mau Mau gang in South Nyeri reserve on Friday night.

Terrorists wearing police greatcoats fired pistols at the troops who returned the fire and dispersed the gang.

An army patrol in the same reserve killed one terrorist, wounded another and captured two terrorists who claimed to be members of the gang run by Dedan Kimathi, the Colony's most notorious Mau Mau terrorist leader.

A Kikuyu Home Guard resistance group surprised six terrorists sitting outside their hut in another part of the reserve and captured them all.

They surrounded them as they were attempting to dash for cover.

Terrorists attacked and badly slashed a Kikuyu home guard in Kikuyu reserve 15 miles north of Nairobi yesterday. A Kikuyu headman and a King's African Rifles patrol killed five terrorists in various weekend clashes in the Kefia forest area of the same reserve. — Reuter.

Ex-Nazi Ready To Be Tried

Duesseldorf, Apr. 5. V. Bornemann, suspected member of the Naumann group of alleged Nazi plotters who fled from his home in January when Naumann and six associates were arrested by the British, told the West German Federal Prosecutor today he was at his disposal.

Bornemann, former district leader of the Hitler Youth (Hitler Jugend) was eighth on the list of former Nazi leaders suspected by the British of plotting a return to power.

Bornemann wired the Prosecutor from his Duesseldorf home today telling him he would place himself at his disposal on Tuesday.

Naumann's lawyer, Dr Ernst Achonbach, told the Prosecutor another cable that Bornemann considered himself a Naumann group member and wanted to take his stand with the other suspects.

The police reported that the first part of the Easter period had been "quieter than for some considerable time."

Elsewhere in the Colony there were scattered clashes between Government security forces and roaming terrorists.

Before dawn yesterday hundred of troops, police and tribal police raided an African township at Nyeri, the capital of Central Province 100 miles north of Nairobi.

They screened hundreds of Africans and detained eight.

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Queen Attends Easter Service

Windsor, April 5. Easter Holiday crowds stood in gazing rain today to watch Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh, and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret arrive at St George's Chapel for the morning service.

A city health spokesman said a Minister of Health pamphlet issued in Britain says the best way of killing rats is to starve them. The pamphlet says "Keep your floor clear of crumbs and scraps left by dogs and cats. Use metal bins with tight-fitting lids." — United Press.

duct regular laboratory tests on rats for plague but most of the rats are trapped near rivers or public drains.

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Scientists' Important Discovery

Stockholm, Apr. 5. Swedish scientists have found a means of protection against "napalm" settled petrol — bombs, a defence spokesman said today.

He did not disclose how the protection worked but said it had enabled the crew of a coastal artillery gun to remain at their firing tower while it was wrapped in flames caused by 24 "normal napalm bombs."

The crew were not inconvenienced by the heat and were able to continue to fire their gun throughout the test, he added. — Reuter.

Englishman Attacked By Chinese

Stabbed, Seriously Injured

Singapore, Apr. 6. Police are combing Singapore for members of a three-man Chinese gang who last night twice stabbed and seriously injured a young Englishman, John Edmond Pitcher, aged about 26.

First police reports said the gang attempted to hold up Pitcher and his companion Miss Florence Ryder of Sydney, Australia, when they were sitting in a car about 11 miles from the city.

One of the gang attempted to kick Miss Ryder and Pitcher got out of the car to drive them off. Police said one member of the gang then fired at Pitcher who dropped to the ground and escaped the bullet.

According to the police Miss Ryder helped Pitcher into the car and drove the car to a cafe where she called the police and ambulance.

Pitcher was later admitted into the Singapore General Hospital where he received a blood transfusion. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Both Pitcher and Miss Ryder were employed by Guthrie and Company Limited, a large Malayan import-export firm.

Pitcher came from the Telok Anson branch last week to attend Ryder's 21st birthday party on Good Friday.

Shortly after the incident last night a male Chinese reported to the police that he had been shot in the knee by a member of a three-man gang in the same district. — Reuter.

New Shah, Mossadegh Trouble?

Teheran, Apr. 5. The Persian Government is to replace the Court Minister Hussein Ala Khan for many years the Shah's confidant and adviser, Hussein Makkki, secretary of the National Front is reported to have told a private session of the Majlis today.

He is understood to have told deputies that Ala would be replaced by either himself or Deputy Premier Bagir Kazemi or another deputy Dr Moazzam.

The Prime Minister Dr Mohammed Mossadegh is to broadcast to the nation tomorrow, the Foreign Minister Dr Hussein Fatemi told reporters tonight.

The broadcast will break the fortnight old lull in Persian political affairs.

Throughout the Persian New Year holidays it has been rumoured that differences between the Shah and Dr Mossadegh were again beginning to crop up.

These differences are said to have revolved round a report of the eight deputies' Mediation Committee which sought to resolve differences between the Monarchists and others.

The Committee had reported that while the Shah was reigning Sovereign he had no business to interfere in the actual conduct of State affairs. — Reuter.

Tragedy On Mont Blanc

Chamonix, Apr. 5. Two British skiers were killed in a weekend holiday tragedy high up, Mont Blanc, Europe's highest peak.

Miss Elizabeth Bannerman Wood, 27, who was born at Aberdeen, fell down a crevasse and was choked to death by snow which fell on her.

Her fiance, Mr Edward S. Simpson, was overcome with grief as the holiday party pulled the girl out of the crevasse by ropes and carried her to a climbers' hut where artificial respiration was tried for a long time but in vain.

Mr Simpson showed signs of great distress, according to his companions, who never left his side. But during the night he managed to slip out of the hut unnoticed and was later found killed at the foot of the rocky terrace. — Reuter.

Carol Lies In State

Lisbon, April 5. The body of ex-King Carol of Romania in full evening dress with a cross of the Eastern Orthodox Church in his hands lay in State at his home near here today.

Women screamed and the crowd scattered. Then someone called in the police.

Forty bâton-wielding constables charged into the hooligans who hit back with anything they could find.

They threw sticks, bottles and stones at the police and a full-scale, no-holds-barred fight began. The crowd came back to hinder the charges of the police.

When it was all over four men were in hospital with sore heads and twelve men had been thrown into police cells.

The Festival President, Mr Sean T. O'Kelly, who opened the pageant at a midday ceremony in Dublin, did not refer to the fight.

But among the crowd there were plenty of bumps and bruises and sticking plaster to remind him how near the Festival had come to being wrecked.

He said Ireland would be "At Home" this year to overseas visitors particularly those in the United States where so many Irishmen had gone to live.

The pageant would continue three weeks as a national celebration and it was hoped to make it an annual event.

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"

RACE 1

Poker Face

Olympic Torch

Samson

Outsider—Dixie Bell,

RACE 2

Powerhouse

Penforce

Colin

Outsider—Dawn.

RACE 3

Hurry On

First Edition

Ben Lawers

Outsider—Comet.

RACE 4

Flying Arrow

Prairie Moon

Killara

Outsider—Magic Bow.

RACE 5

Johnber

Chinese Mackeral

Emerald

Kentucky Lady

Outsider—Johnber.

RACE 6

Tonyber

High Speed

Lily

Outsider—Lake Success.

RACE 7

Adorable

SHOWING TO-DAY

King's Princess Empire

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The NEWEST LAUGH-HAPPY LOVE-HAPPY MUSICAL!

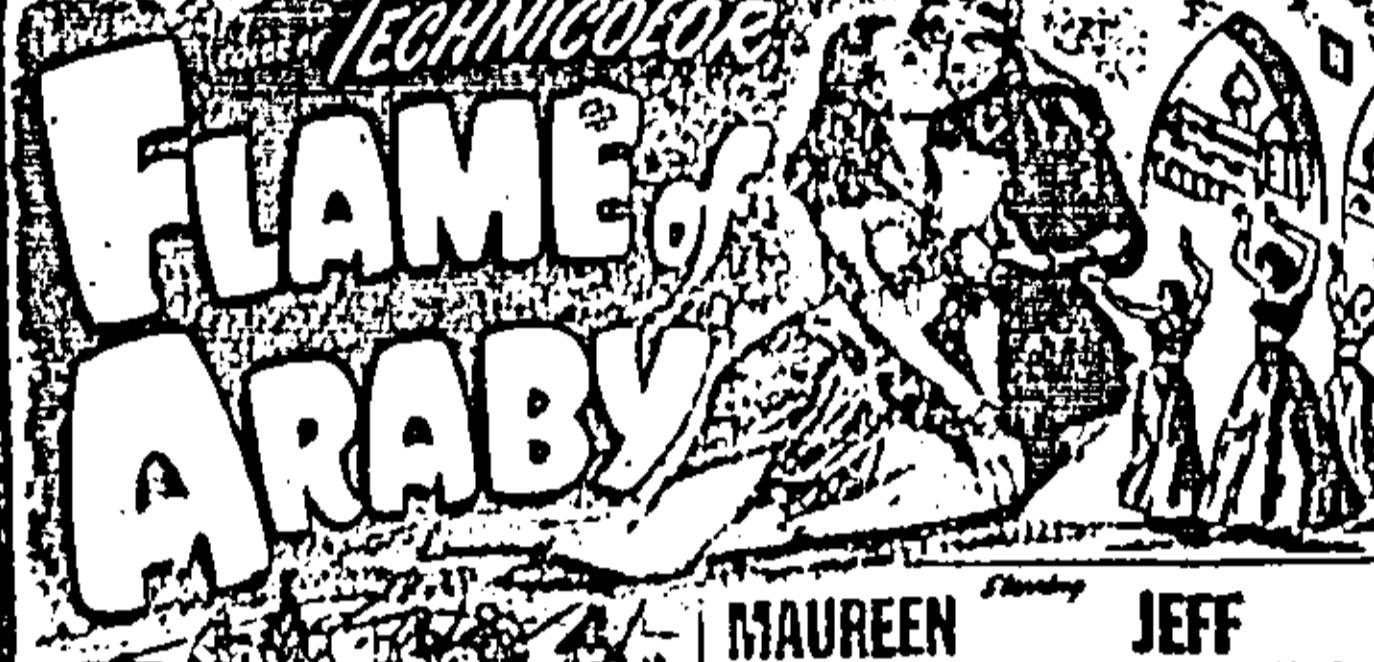


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Never before has the Motion Picture Screen captured a story so filled with warm satisfaction, robust adventures and hilarious laughter!



ADDED!
Next Change: "DEATH OF A SALESMAN"

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30 & 5.15
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 12.00 NOON

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin

"BLOSSOM IN THE HEART"

放齊花百

Presented by The Great Wall Movie Enterprise Ltd.

THE OUTBREAK OF PEACE!

Acute Attack Of The Jitters Hits Stock Markets



King Hussein of Jordan, right, has jet age aviation explained to him by bearded Vampire pilot, Lieutenant Commander P. O. S. Chilton, who is wearing the new crash helmet. The picture was taken at Le Bourget when the Jordan King was visiting the Royal Naval Air Station there. (Reuterphoto).

QUARREL
BETWEEN
SCIENTISTS

London, Apr. 4.

Mr Justice Vanscy, in the Chancery Division, spoke of an "unedifying history of hostility" between two scientists.

He refused with costs an application by Professor E. N. da Costa Andrade, of Hallam-street, W., to have an arbitrator's award made between him and the Royal Institution of Great Britain remitted to the arbitrator or set aside.

Giving judgment, the judge said that after disputes between Professor Andrade, formerly resident professor of the Royal Institution, and Professor Alexander Rankine, formerly secretary, it was agreed that Professor Andrade should resign and that he should receive compensation to be determined by arbitration.

SPENT £7,000

During the arbitration counsel for the institution expressly undertook on behalf of Lord Brabazon, the president, and Professor Rankine that each would do his utmost to ensure and support the election of Professor Andrade to the non-resident Fullerian professorship of chemistry.

Professor Andrade was not elected to the Fullerian professorship. He had some reason to suspect, but had been unable to prove, that Professor Rankine either actively opposed or at any rate, did not support him.

Friends of Professor Andrade said that with the costs of the case he will have expended nearly £7,000 in his aim to have his dispute referred to arbitration.

A Point
Lawyers
Overlooked

Perth, Western Australia, Apr. 4.

A free man after 43 days in Perth gaol, Norman James Morton-Stewart, the Birmingham travel agency manager, wants to go home to his wife and baby as soon as possible—and to face the charges against him.

He said this here after a magistrate, Mr R. P. Rodriguez, had refused to order his extradition to England.

Morton-Stewart, free spender, who made a sensational dash across the world when Birmingham police sought to question him on an alleged shortage in the agency's funds, gained his freedom on a technical point.

The magistrate ruled that, for a person to be extradited, he must be liable to the death penalty or imprisonment with hard labour. Morton-Stewart's counsel pointed out that Britain abolished imprisonment with hard labour in 1948.

Mr R. P. Rodriguez, the stipendiary, said apparently the effect of this Act on the Larceny Act under which Morton-Stewart was charged had been overlooked.

Mr R. D. Wilson, on behalf of the British Home Office, had submitted depositions dealing with seven charges of fraudulent embezzlement and one of stealing. The amount involved was £2,388 12s 10d.

Red Goodwill

Helsinki, April 5.

The Finnish Trade Union Federation has invited its Soviet counterparts to send a 30-man delegation on a goodwill visit here this summer. —Reuter.

Possible Effect On
West Rearmament
Programmes

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, April 5.

London's stock market suffered an acute attack of the "peace jitters" last week.

Signs of a change of heart on the part of the Russians and of the rulers of China were not lacking and these were interpreted by the Stock Exchange in terms of their possible effect on the Western rearmament programmes.

However, the prospect of an outbreak of peace was not the only influence at work in the markets.

Two other items of news had to be digested. The first was that the United Kingdom earned a surplus of £291 millions in its balance of payments last year.

The other, though less welcome item of news was that the 1952-53 Budget Year ended with an "overall" deficit of £430 millions.

Together with the prospect of the easing of political tensions, the cautious optimism displayed in the economic survey for 1953 outweighed the disappointing budget result and gilt-edged prices assisted by some switching out of commodity and industrial stocks ended the week at generally higher levels.

Elsewhere, however, the peace overtures swamped all other considerations and the trend of prices was sharply downward.

The main cause of uncertainty was whether the moves towards a Korean peace and the generally friendly noises emanating from Moscow would cause a slowing down of the Western rearmament programmes. Though nothing has happened to Moscow Powers to relax their defence efforts, investors decided to play safe.

DOWNTURN TREND

And since the first impact of a slackening of rearmament demand would be felt on commodity prices, the commodity share market was the first to react to a change in the political climate.

Rubber, tin, lead and zinc shares all reflected the downward movement of commodity prices. Copper prices were controlled and showed no change on the week but copper shares were among the hardest hit. The fall of prices soon spread to the industrial equities.

Following a decline on Wall Street on Wednesday last the industrial market experienced its worst day for nine months.

The Financial Times Index was three points down on the week.

The Moscow peace moves were also reflected in the rise of Chinese and Russian bonds and the firmness of gold shares.

King Hussein
Announces

Early Wedding

Cairo, April 6.

King Hussein of Jordan will marry Princess Dina Abdal Hamid of Egypt shortly after his Coronation, Mr Medhat Goman, Counsellor at the Jordan Legation here, said last night.

The 18-year-old King and the Princess will be married in Amman, the Jordan capital, he added.

King Hussein will be crowned in Amman on May 3. He recently completed a six-month special course at the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst, England, and an educational tour of Britain.

On Thursday Queen Elizabeth II invested him with the insignia of Knight Grand Commander of the Victorian Order.

He is due at his capital today, returning from his British visit by air.—Reuter.

Just a moment—
I'll get you a sharper
knife, you'll find the
steak a bit tough!

As a matter of
fact it's as tender
as a young
chicken.

I must have given
you mine.

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

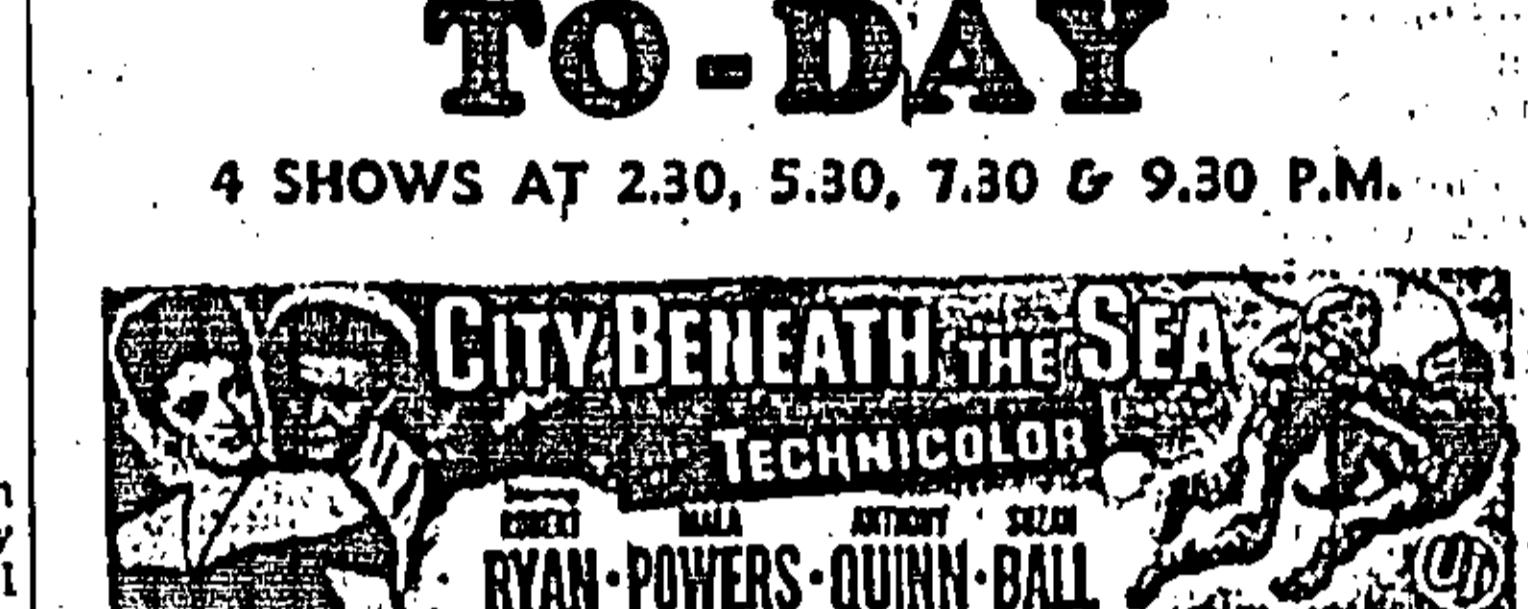
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

TO-DAY



LEE GREAT WORLD



Added: Latest Gaumont British News
DEATH OF QUEEN MARY
F.A. CUP SEMI-FINAL
BLACKPOOL vs. TOTTENHAM

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

This Picture Has Been Shown in London, New York
and San Francisco and Has Drawn Large Audiences

STAR

AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.



TO-DAY ONLY

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& 9.30 P.M.

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PRESS
PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs
taken by the South China
Morning Post, South China
Sunday Post-Herald, and
China Mail Staff Photo-
graphers are on view in
the Morning Post Building.

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7. T. FICKUS & SWANLAKE
8. W. AN AMERICAN IN PARIS
9. F. CYRANO
10. S. WITH A SONG IN MY HEART
11. S. WITH A SONG IN MY HEART
12. M. SAILOR BEWARE

HER MAJESTY'S JUDGES SAME PAY FOR 66 YEARS

Faced with the determined opposition in Parliament not only of the Labour Party and Liberals but also of a number of its own back-bench supporters, the British Government has suddenly postponed discussion on the controversial Judges' Remuneration Bill, which proposes to give 70 British High Court Judges a tax-free £1,000 a year on top of their present salaries, until after the Easter recess.

Few would dispute that a rise in the "wage packets" of shipping; while Judges of the King's Bench Division periodically try cases at the various Assize towns. The name, King's Bench Division, is a reminder that at one time kings were judges. The draws attention to the enormous sums that would be required to earn them if it was subject to income tax. It represents an increase of taxable salary of £5,000 a year for a Puisne Judge — correspond to Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide, when Lord Chancellor, and it is felt the Kings of England were accustomed to hold their courts, that it would create a precedent or "wear their crowns" for the consideration of national affairs and legal business.

It is an extraordinary fact that no High Court Judge has had any increase in salary since 1887, and a Puisne Judge of England and Wales not since 1832. When the standard remuneration of a judge was fixed then, it was intended to make him a rich man, in a position where he could mix with the great on terms above temptation.

THEIR SALARIES

The Lord High Chancellor receives £4,000 which includes £4,000 as Speaker of the House of Lords, and the Lords of Appeal in Ordinary are paid £6,000 a year. The Lord Chief Justice of England receives a salary of £3,000 a year, and the Master of the Rolls £6,000. These two salaries, that of the Lord Chancellor, were fixed in 1851. The President of the Probate Division and the Lords Justices of Appeal, together with the Puisne Judges are paid £5,000 a year. A "puisne" judge is a Judge of the High Court other than the Lord Chancellor, the Lord Chief Justice of England and the Master of the Rolls.

The High Court of Justice is divided into the Chancery Division, the King's Bench Division, and the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division. The Chancery Division deals with contracts, partnerships, trusts, mortgages and similar matters; the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division with disputes



"I suppose this means goodbye to all the little cupboards and sideboards we were going to build under the 'Do-it-yourself' scheme."

London Express Service

Beverley Baxter reflects on the Tito visit

THE SHORT MEN WHO DOMINATE AFFAIRS

ACCORDING to scientists the human race is growing taller. In fact, when science is not engaged on preparing new devices for destroying man, it is finding ways and means of prolonging his years and adding to his inches.

Yet, from my personal observation and a certain amount of historical research, I have reached the conclusion that the dynamic leadership of the world will continue to come, not from the six-footers, but from the five-foot-sevens. In many

pursuits the tall 'uns may excel, but when it comes to controlling human destiny the little 'uns will take charge.

I was reminded of this when I had the pleasure of meeting President Tito on his official visit to London. Here was a man who, with a few thousand patriots, pinned down several German and Italian divisions in the war. Every day he walked with death and every night he slept with it.

When the war was over he liquidated his rivals and formed a Communist dictatorship. He plundered the Catholic Church and conducted trials on the approved Communist system. Stalin regarded him as one of the jewels in his crown.

But how was it that this man, this son of a peasant, was able to defy the Axis armies, seize power in a country that was monarchical in tradition, destroy his enemies, defy Stalin and build up the strongest military force in Central and Western Europe?

To help answer that query, let us look at some of those who set the design for dictatorship. In January 1938 I went to Rome on the occasion of Neville Chamberlain's visit, and my first glimpse of Il Duce was in the absurd scene, afterwards burlesqued by Charlie Chaplin, in his film of the Dictators, when Mussolini welcomes Chamberlain and Halifax at the station.

"He wants our dollars," said the Americans—and it was quite true. "He wants armaments from the West," said the British—and it was quite true. "I am a Communist," said Tito, "but I refuse to bow the knee to Russian Imperialism." And it turned out to be quite true.

Tito's defiance of the Kremlin was the biggest blow that Stalin had suffered since his rise to power. By that rebellious gesture Tito declared that Communism was not a creed which rose above national ambitions. "He is suffering from grandeur," said Stalin scornfully, but no pistol shots rang out in Belgrade. The Great Bear could not claw this enemy to death nor crush it in its embrace.

CURIOSITY

THEFORE when I was invited with other MP's to meet Tito, I had more than the usual curiosity when a famous foreigner comes to London. Was he a legend or a man, a mountebank or a genius, a patriot or an opportunist? My first answer to these questions is that he was of the required height for men of destiny—five-foot-seven.

He is thick set, but not gross. In fact, he looks splendidly fit. But the most remarkable feature of his appearance is his face. First, it is healthily tanned, which gives a sense of physical fitness. The features are strong and regular, and his eyes are full of understanding. It was in no sense a brutal face. On the contrary, it was calm, dignified and intelligent.

Yet the Catholics of Britain had inundated their MP's with

letters of protest against his visit. Here was a man who was not only an enemy of freedom but an enemy of the Vatican.

"Why did you rob the Church of their lands?" asked one of my Parliamentary colleagues. With hesitation Tito replied: "I took the land from the Church and gave it to the peasants, who are all Roman Catholics. So far there has been no move by the peasants to restore the land to the Church."

IMPRESSIONS

HE spoke English slowly, and quietly, but he was prepared to answer anything. Undoubtedly he was much impressed by what he saw of Great Britain even if, as a matter of precaution, we gave a good imitation of a police state. The original idea of the visit seemed wrong, but it came right. Of that I am certain.

But how was it that this man, this son of a peasant, was able to defy the Axis armies, seize power in a country that was monarchical in tradition, destroy his enemies, defy Stalin and build up the strongest military force in Central and Western Europe?

At any rate, Ironside was removed and we put in General Gort, who was the proper size.

Let us look back to the first

war when tall men were in power in Britain. Arthur Balfour was like an aristocratic peacock, the brilliant Kitchener was also tall, and dominated the House not only with the glory of his mind but with his commanding physique. Nor was the monocled Austen Chamberlain a pigmy. He, too, was tall and elegant.

But there was a little Welshman who was brought up by his uncle, a village cobbler. From his moderate stature Lloyd George looked at the giants and knew that before the war had gone far he would be the emperor and they would be his marshals. Nor was he content merely to dominate Parliament. He helped to destroy the tall and mighty Kitchener, just as he forced the handsome Haig to place himself finally under the five-foot-six Foch.

Perhaps it is this inferiority of height which puts ideas into the heads of men whom nature has moulded in malnutrition. A man of six feet or more who is domineering becomes a mere bully. But the little chap who is determined to achieve power, aroused sympathy and support.

Take Hitler for example. It should always be remembered that the inferiority complex was a German discovery, and Hitler was the very embodiment of the Germans' weakness for self-pity. How could Hitler, if he had been a giant, have screamed that the victory of the 1914-18 war were out to destroy him and, therefore, Germany? All German fairy tales end in death, just as Wagner's "Ring" ends with the consuming flames of Valhalla. Self-pity is not merely an emotion, it is a passion.

The reason that Hitler did a far better job than Mussolini was that the Italians have a sense of humour—over a sense

of the ridiculous—whereas the Germans are always in short supply of these qualities. Hitler made the Germans sorry for themselves by first being sorry for himself. Even when he was Commander-in-Chief as well as Chancellor and Dictator, he only wore a modest uniform adorned by a single medal. Above everything, he had to remain the little man.

Unfortunately for Hitler, he was confronted with two men of moderate height who were not sorry for themselves at all. There was no inferiority complex about Churchill or Stalin. Yet who is there who can declare with assurance that the aggressive qualities of both Stalin and Churchill were not originally stimulated by their modest physical stature?

COMMANDING

IN 1938 the head of the British Army was General Sir William Ironside, who was something like six-foot-five inches in height. Quite properly he declared early in 1939 that the British Army was ready for anything, and would teach the Germans a lesson if they tried any nonsense. I remember a few hours later a Tory MP saying to me: "The trouble with Ironside is that he is so tall that his head gets dizzy in the rarified atmosphere which he breathes."

At any rate, Ironside was removed and we put in General Gort, who was the proper size.

Let us look back to the first

war when tall men were in

power in Britain. Arthur Balfour was like an aristocratic

peacock, the brilliant

Kitchener was also tall, and

dominated the House not only

with the glory of his mind but

with his commanding physique.

Nor was he content merely

to dominate Parliament.

He helped to destroy the tall and mighty Kitchener, just as he forced the handsome Haig to

place himself finally under the

five-foot-six Foch.

IMITATORS

IT was Napoleon who created the design for modern dictatorship, and his imitators have been vast in number. He cherished the phrase "The Little Corporal," and encouraged it. He was exploring a revolution against the king and the aristocrats, so what could be better than this enduring phrase to show that he had risen from the ranks?

More than that, he was making an asset of his poverty of inches. In the lists of love he felt at a great disadvantage, with his tubby figure and his lack of height but on the field of battle he berked at his tall marshals like a dog with sheep. Would he have redesigned the map of Europe and rewritten history if he had stood six foot or more? He is hard to say, but the odds would undoubtedly have been against him.

Hopd is on the march, although it carries a sharp sword.

Hopd has seen freedom, even though it was guarded by the London police. It may be im-

FROM UNDER THE HAT OF HOLLYWOOD

By David Lewin

HEDDA HOPPER, the Hollywood columnist who specializes in gossip about the film people, has finished with Chaplin to Orson Welles. Now she has written a book about her feuds. About herself this butcher's daughter says: "Hollywood hasn't scared me. Once you have looked a four-legged hog in the face and dissected a side of pork no two-legged ham is going to seem important enough to frighten you."

HOLLYWOOD to Hedda Hopper is a place dominated by her hats, her gossip, her American newspaper column, and the fact that at one time she had been a film actress.

That is Miss Hopper's way of looking at it. For years, since she married an actor, she had been in show business, appearing in pictures from "Battle of Hearts" in 1916 to "Sunset Boulevard" two years ago.

But by the time "Sunset Boulevard" was made Hedda Hopper was famous as a columnist—and little remembered by her readers in the States as an ex-actress. Her book skims around among the big fish in the Hollywood pond.

From Garbo

THE stars in it are the veterans. Hedda worked with Garbo, Garbo, she found, used to disappear for exercise to a friend's mansion and swim in the pool wearing a huge straw hat and nothing else. The owner of the place and his staff went off riding on those visits.

And it was Garbo, so scared of being watched when she was acting, who had a screen put around her on a film set so that the director had to sit behind it looking at her performance through two peep-holes.

John Gilbert fell in love with Garbo—he was her leading man in "Queen Christina" (she refused to have Laurence Olivier in the part)—and built a black marble bathroom for her.

It cost him £5,000. All Garbo said was: "It's too shiny...."

to Crawford

MISS HOPPER knew Douglas Fairbanks well enough to say that he used to buy books "by the yard" (and never read them) with bindings to match the room.

When Fairbanks was married to Beth Sully, daughter of a cotton magnate, she used to pawn her wedding jewellery to pay for their trips to Europe year after year.

When Fairbanks jun. married Joan Crawford, Fairbanks senior was displeased. Even then the younger Fairbanks was considered part of the Hollywood aristocracy.

With a shout

JOAN CRAWFORD, too, had her bizarre side. Her Ford, which she drove herself, was pure white with white upholstery. A siren was fixed to the front to make people look at it.

Her home she furnished with fine paintings and rare Chinese silk paintings framed under glass were in the dining room. Alexander Woolcott, the writer, asked about the glass coverings. Said Joan Crawford: "So that nothing will splash the silk. The gravy I serve doesn't match the colour in their background."

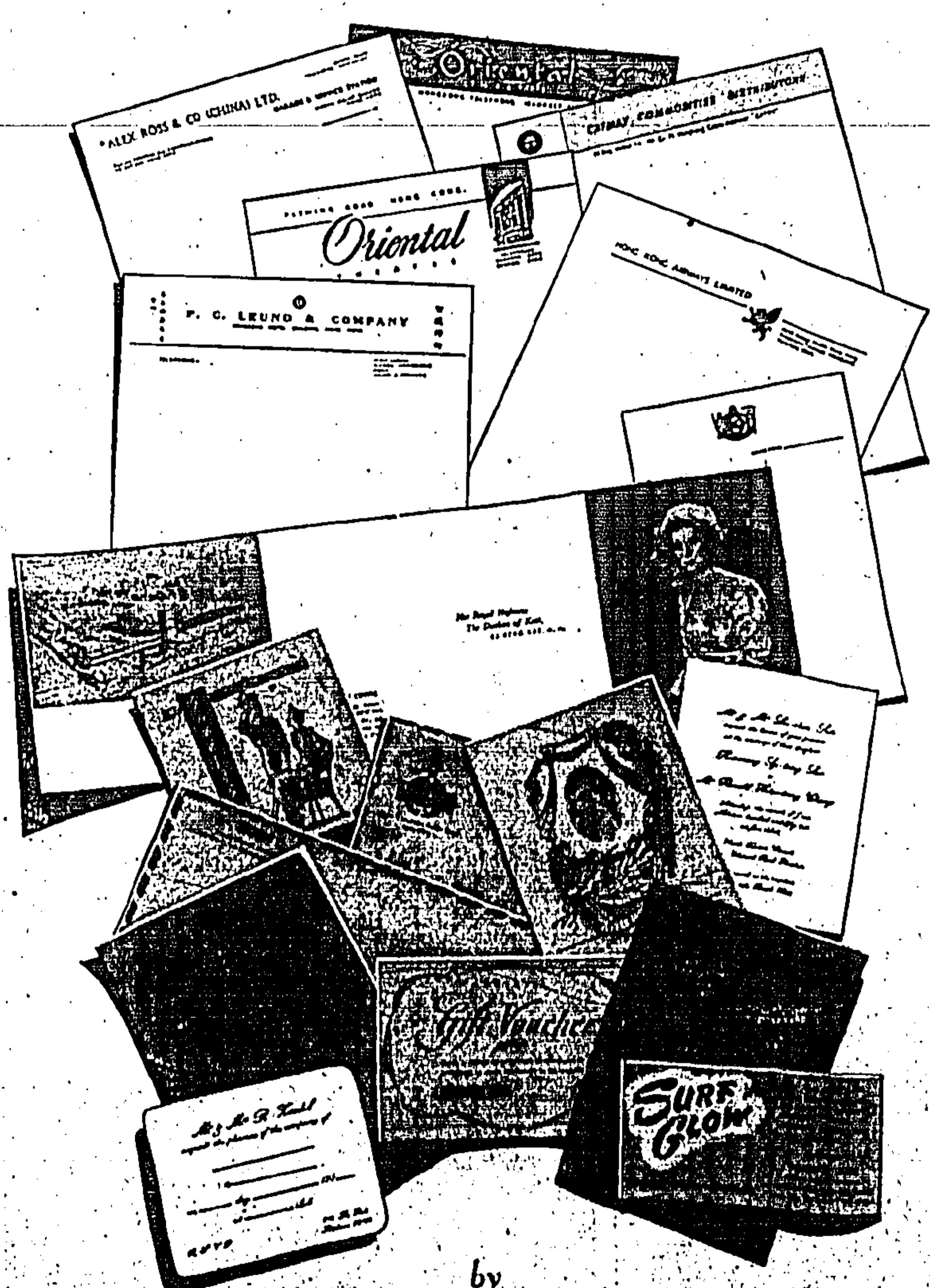
Hedda Hopper was born with an inquiring eye. Her make-up is good in other respects, too. She says: "I was born with good lungs in stormy weather. Today I can shout without any producer."

* "From Under My Hat," Frederic Muller, £1.60.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



Printing of Distinction

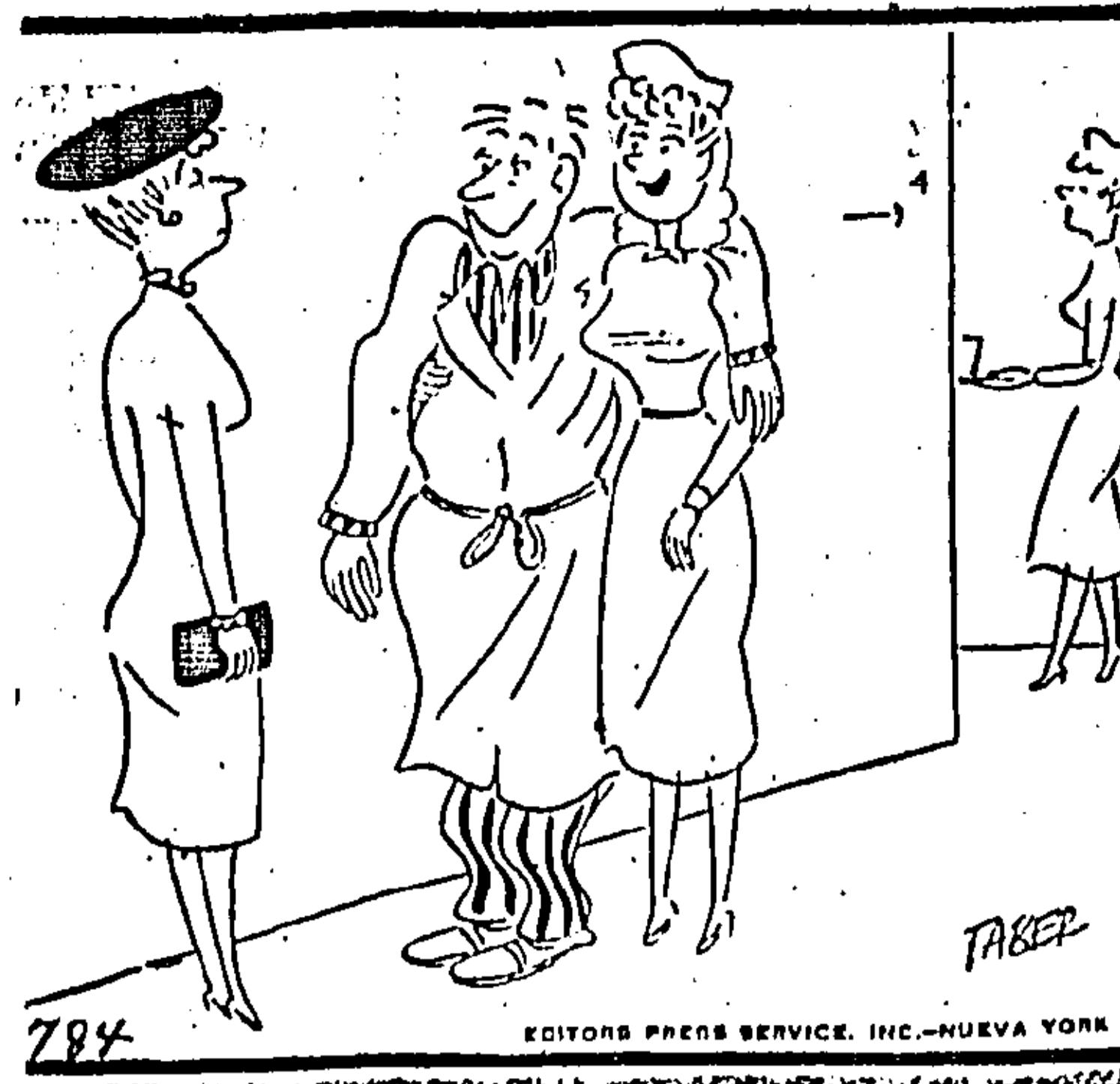


by

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Telephone 20002 and ask for Mr. Labrum

OVERSEAS ENQUIRIES INVITED



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Professor Shows How To Play Keen Bridge

NORTH		10.	
♦ 10♦	♦ Q 10♦	♦ 6 5 2	♦ 9 0 2
♦ 4 3 2	♦ 4 3 2	♦ 8 7	♦ 6 3
♦ 9 0 2	♦ 9 0 2	♦ K Q J 10 9 5	♦ A 7
WEST	EAST		
♦ J 0 5 2	♦ K 9 8 7 3		
♦ 0 4 2	♦ K 7 6 3		
♦ A	♦ 8 7		
♦ K Q J 10 5	♦ 6 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A ♠	♦ A ♠		
♦ K Q J 10 9 5	♦ A 7		
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
2 ♦	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

BY OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the most interesting college courses that I know of is given by my friend, Charlie Michaels. As you might suspect, this is a course on contract bridge, and "Professor" Michaels puts two hundred students through their paces so neatly that they are able to play tournament bridge in their last four class sessions.

TODAY'S hand was played by Michaels some years ago, and he sometimes uses it as a lesson for his most advanced pupils. It is a good demonstration of how to make the most of a single entry to the dummy.

When the hand was played, some years ago, West opened the king of clubs, and Michaels won the first trick with the ace. He promptly returned the king of diamonds to knock out West's ace, and West led some more clubs.

Declarer ruffed the third round of clubs, of course, but then had to win the rest of the tricks. Obviously he needed successful finesses in both hearts and spades. Just as obviously, dummy could be entered only once—with the six of diamonds. How could all the work be done?

The "professor" showed how. He ruffed the third round of clubs with the nine of diamonds, drew one more trump with the queen of diamonds, and then entered dummy by leading the five of diamonds to the six. His next step was to lead the queen of hearts from dummy.

East played a low heart, and Michaels carefully threw the jack under dummy's queen. This was a key play.

When the queen of hearts held, dummy could continue with the ten of hearts. If East covered with the king, dummy could be re-entered with the nine of hearts. If East played low, dummy's ten of hearts would hold the trick. In either case, dummy could lead a spade for a successful spade finesse. The ambitious contract was thus fulfilled.

To find what the stars have in store for you on your birthday, turn to the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 6

A RECENT inquiry into literacy at Newark revealed that the junior Games Master has to make a thumbtack diagram, but no sleeves, and is mark when he is asked to sign an I.O.U.

"What use, anyway, would reading be to a Games Master," asked a current Newark resident. "If a boy continues the article, 'arrives at Newark, at the age of 13 or so, and cannot spell or read, there are no late to teach him.' But there are no advantages in not being able to spell even one's own name correctly, and learning to have been known to spell your name in a fast, simple way so as to be able to deny that they are the boys implicated. Even the sixth form at Newark can't spell, and spelling variations must make 'make the suggestions of the simplified spellers look like baby-talk.'

Do you sleep in a hat?

A CUTTING sent to me from a magazine gives useful instructions on how to prevent a nightshirt from rolling up when you wear it in bed. You can be overcome by wearing your socks suspended upside down with the attachments fixed to the hem of the shirt. This will prevent it from getting into bed. A good tip is to fasten a bandage around the bed-post. If this miniature anchor drags while you are asleep, the subsequent dis-

Marginal note

THIS vegetarian M.P. who finds eating "decidedly indecent, disgusting, undignified and medieval" need only have used the last word to get support for his campaign. If he were he, I would have made protest by masturing a large potato whole.

BORN today, your artistic ability is outstanding and, if you will devote it to its utmost, you should be able to attain some fame and even fortune during your lifetime. Your mind is active and your memory is strong and retaining things for the sake of attaining knowledge. You learn quickly so that, as a child, it is likely you always will be well liked by your peers. You must guard against boredom if your work does not seem advanced enough. Take up some cultural or intellectual hobby that will keep you interested when the work at hand begins to be dull. It might pay dividends eventually, will have a large family.

Your dramatic ability is marked and this will undoubtedly show in your work. You have fine colour and taste and good literature. Your impulses are keen and you have some of the traditional

"artistic temperament" that goes with one who is talented in the arts. Don't lean on this to get you by. Remember that some hard work is necessary, even for a genius. You have a strong desire to help others and must learn to keep it within bounds.

Attractive to members of the opposite sex, you may not find it easy to select one as your life mate. However, you want the joy and happiness of your own union, and once you have made your selection your marriage should be an exceptionally happy and contented one. You will earn and probably will have a large family.

To find what the stars have in store for you on your birthday, turn to the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Be sure that you are spending your hard-earned money for something that is truly worth while; get good value!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—Even if you are dubious about the success of a pet project, don't let anyone know. You could be wrong.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be alert and quick to attend to something that needs immediate and efficient attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Be sure of your ideas and put them to a real, practical test before you go all out to advocate them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—An opportunity to advance through a chance meeting with someone who can further your ideas may be given.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Better to stand on the sidelines today and not assert too much authority. Listen and learn.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—It is nice to help someone in need, give moral support cheerfully, even if you can't financially.

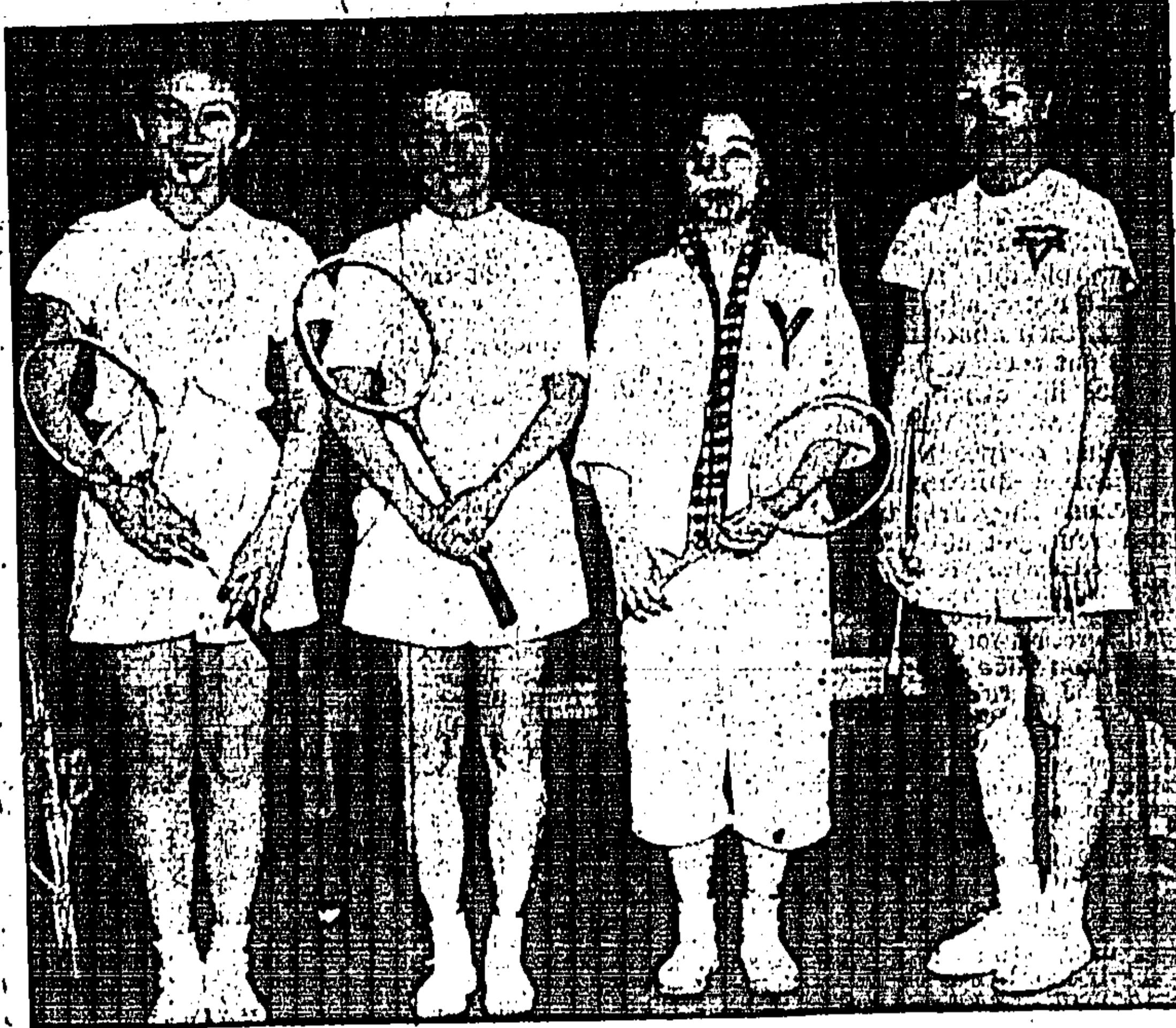
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be sure that you are not tempted to say something in anger that will hurt feelings of a very close friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Don't take on the obligations of others at this time. You have plenty of your own! Solve them first.

CROSSWORD

1. A hockneyed phrase. (6)
2. The cr. of any sober mind. (3)
3. With it we see roach rest. (9)
4. About the giddy. (6)
5. A bird of prey. (6)
6. Such a term is a modis. (8)
7. Battle ground. (6)
8. Potato with a potato. (3)
9. Pot that was not remembered. (3)
10. A dolt. (6)
11. No musical setting. (3)
12. Not worn to show you have credit. (6)
13. A lot of lace. (5)
14. Tax on speed? (5)
15. There is the number. (6)
16. Looked over. (6)
17. A dolt. (6)
18. Hearts are in the middle. (6)
19. Story linger to the French. (9)
20. A pair of a foot. (6)
21. That's the pace. (6)
22. Man or net. (anad.) (6)
23. Grapes in a rare chop. (6)
24. Tenyson suggests an answer. (6)
25. died. (anad.) (6)
26. On the swing. (6)
27. No charge for the rest. (4)
28. Metal nothing to ensnare. (6)
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DOUBLES VICTORS



Helen Kwong and Mrs Elvie Tsok (left) are the Ladies' Badminton Doubles Champions of Hongkong as a result of their victory over Winnie Cheung and Ulian Kho at Craingower Cricket Club on Thursday night. — China Mail Photo.

ENGLAND MUST FIND TWO NEW FORWARDS FOR THE MATCH AGAINST SCOTLAND

The failure of the English inside-forwards in the inter-League game in Glasgow served to enhance the chances of at least two London club men of getting into the England team to play Scotland at Wembley on April 18.

"One of the selectors told me after the match: "After this we shall have to start all over again."

All the members of the Selection Committee will be able to see about half-a-dozen games before they get down to picking the England team on Friday, April 10.

HKCC IN STRONG POSITION

Hongkong Cricket Club were in a very strong position at the end of the first day's play in their two-day Hancock Shield match against Kowloon Cricket Club, played at Chater Road yesterday.

Batting first on a fast wicket, HKCC ran up 284 for 9 declared. The opening pair Stanton and Kilbee put on 81 runs for the first wicket, before Stanton was out attempting a big hit, having made 44. R. W. Franklin was top scorer for HKCC with 91 and Kilbee made 55 before being at lbw to R. Lee.

Kowloon Cricket Club started disastrously, losing the wickets of Dodge, Smith, Gittens and Muldoon for only 30 runs.

Dodge and Smith looked quite happy, against the pace bowling of Muham and Connet, and before long 28 was on the board. Then Spink was brought on and in his first over claimed the wickets of Smith and Gittens. Franklin replaced Connet at the pavilion end and with the second ball of his over, tempted Dodge into trying a big hit. Dodge was caught by Leach at deep mid-off.

Muldoon soon followed Dodge when, in attempting to cut Spink, he was brilliantly held by Layton at point. Coffey and Zinneman came together and played out time.

HKCC Innings

Stanton, C.	Smith, P.	Hall	44
D. Kilbee	Ibow, R.	Lee	55
C. Howe	Ibow, J.	Muldoon	91
R. W. Franklin	J. A. Gittens	Dodge	284
G. J. Coffey	b. R. Lee		
H. H. Leach	b. P. Hall		
K. G. Spink	Ibow, P.	Hall	
J. Borthwick	Ibow, S.	Zinneman	
C. M. Zinneman			
P. Layton	b. Hall		
C. E. Coffey	Not Out		
Extras			21
Total for 9 declared			284

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Apr. 4.

Results of rugby matches played today were:

Rugby League

Batley	29	Doncaster	9	Belle Vue
Rangers	0	Oldham	16	Bradford
Northern	10	Hull	9	Braymoor
Leigh	10	Halton	10	Wigan
Wigan	12	Hulme	31	Hull
Kingston	10	Hunslet	19	Castlereagh
Hovers	10	Huddersfield	10	Kelvin
Kelvin	10	Salford	12	St. Helens
Warrington	2	Wigan	2	Widnes
Warrington	2	Wigan	2	Warrington
Warrington	2	Wigan	2	Town
Warrington	2	Wigan	2	Rochdale Hornets
Warrington	2	Wigan	2	York
Warrington	2	Wigan	2	Wakefield Trinity

Rugby Union

London Irish	14	North of Ireland	11	Midland
Stanton, C.	Smith, P.	Hall	44	Clifton
D. Kilbee	Ibow, R.	Lee	55	Bath
C. Howe	Ibow, J.	Muldoon	91	10
R. W. Franklin	J. A. Gittens	Dodge	284	27
G. J. Coffey	b. R. Lee			28
H. H. Leach	b. P. Hall			29
K. G. Spink	Ibow, P.	Hall		30
J. Borthwick	Ibow, S.	Zinneman		31
C. M. Zinneman				32
P. Layton	b. Hall			33
C. E. Coffey	Not Out			34
Extras				21
Total for 9 declared				284

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
D. Coffey	7	0	48	0
H. Lee	12	0	77	2
J. Muldoon	12	0	87	2
P. Hall	13	0	80	2
F. Dodge	3	0	20	1
K. G. Spink & Leach	b. Franklin			
C. V. Coffey & Spink				
J. Muldoon & Layton b. Spink				
P. V. Coffey Not Out				
A. Zinneman Not Out				
Extras				
Total (for 4 wickets)				35

AGA KHAN'S WIN

Kowloon Park, Apr. 4.

The Aga Khan's Masul King, ridden by Charlie Smurke today, won the 2,000-metre trial stakes over seven furlongs here, beating Class Post the favourite, by two lengths, with Netherwood another four lengths away in third place.—Reuter.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
T. B. Mahon	0	10	100	0
C. B. Franklin	0	10	100	0
G. J. Coffey	0	10	100	0

W. W. Franklin

Today's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The Easter Race Meeting will continue from noon today. There are twelve events, the most important of which is the Tungkwan Handicap, a race for Class 2 ponies.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Tin Kau Handicap: From 1½ Miles Post.

The programme opens with a sprint race for Class 10A ponies. I think the result will be decided between Poker Face (Mr Samarc), Olympic Torch (Mr Tsui), Samson (Mr Yen Ching-lan), Dixie Bell (Mr Kwok) and Happy Boy (Mr Renfrew).

With Poker Face, Mr Samarc has a great opportunity of winning this race, but he expects strong opposition from Olympic Torch or Samson, both of which are capable of giving a good fight.

Dixie Bell and Happy Boy are also considered good enough to extend the more favoured three.

I expect to see the finish in the following order:—Poker Face, Olympic Torch and Samson.

SECOND RACE

Yankee Handicap (First Section): From 2 Miles Post.

This event will be contested by Class 9 ponies and an interesting race should ensue.

Collin (Mr Oliveira) and Fortune Teller (Mr S. W. Tang) have been given maximum weight and this will probably hamper their chances of winning.

Pawpaw (with Mr P. K. Liang) was unplaced in the Mount Kellett Handicap (Second Section) over One Mile at the last meeting.

It will be taken out by Mr Renfrew this afternoon and has a good chance of winning here.

Pawpaw (Mr Boethio) certainly looks dangerous in view of its fourth placing in the above race (first section) with Mr H. K. Cheng up, and I expect it to give the above pony a good run.

Golden Wing (Mr Liu) is running well during morning training and should be con-

sidered.

SIXTH RACE

Matachuk Handicap: From 1½ Miles Post.

In this race Mr Chitang will take out Tonyboy and although this pony failed badly in its last outing, it should stand a good chance of winning.

Lake Success will be ridden by Mr Kwok and, if given a good start, this pony may do well.

High Speed (Mr F. Noodt), which ran unplaced with Mr Liang up to the 10th Race Meeting, should be well up at the finish today.

Then there are Lily (Mr C. A. Ching-lan) and Lovely Lady (Mr Yen Ching-lan), both with recommendations based on past

SEVENTH RACE

Takotoku Handicap: From 1½ Miles Post.

This race is confined to 1953 ponies which have won not less than \$1,000 in stakes.

Mincola (Mr Kwok), judging on its second placing in the Mount Davis Plate at the last meeting over six furlongs, should win it if gets off to a good start.

There is, however, Adorable Ada (Mr Ostroumoff) to be reckoned with.

Speedy Roger (Mr K. F. Chiu) may turn the tables on the above two.

For a long shot I recommend Hallmark with Mr Coppin up. This pony is good enough to cause an upset.

EIGHTH RACE

Tunglowa Handicap: From 2 Miles Post.

This is the main event of the day in which Class 2 ponies will battle out the finish.

First of all we have Barbarian (Mr Ostroumoff) to consider as the pony is well suited to this distance and, remembering the way it ran and won the Victoria Handicap at the Annual Race Meeting, many will no doubt rely on it today when making their bets.

Personally, I think that Barbarian should win, but Bankfoot (Mr Samarc), which was third in the Mount Gough Handicap at the 11th Race Meeting over the Champion distance may possibly extend the above pony.

Bootsie (Mr Kwok) and Meadowbrook (Mr Kwok) should fight out the third position.

NINTH RACE

Laichikok Handicap: 1½ Miles.

The two best ponies in this race are undoubtedly Air Power (Mr Kwok) and Fleeting Moment (Mr Boycott). Air Power was second in the Wetherby Handicap (First Section) over the Mile at the Ninth Race Meeting and, judging by that performance, I think it has a good chance of scoring a win here.

Fleeting Moment has shown improvement during morning gallops after winning the Newmarket Handicap (First Section) at the 8th Race Meeting and must therefore be seriously considered.

Brivisto (Mr Samarc), My Darling (Mr Shieh) and United Victory (Mr Chuang) should fight out the third position.

10TH RACE

Tai Haip Handicap: From 1½ Miles Post.

In view of its win in the Mount Kellett Handicap (First Section) over the mile at the last meeting, when carrying 141 lbs, I think Prairie Moon (Mr E. S. Wong) should have a good chance of scoring another win here.

There is Killara (Mr William Choy) which was second in the above race (second section) to be considered as it is capable of giving Prairie Moon a stiff fight.

Flying Arrow, although without a win to its credit for a long while, may show up well this afternoon.

11TH RACE

Chaukiwan Handicap: From 1½ Miles Post.

HOME SOCCER REVIEW

Stanley Mortensen's Recovery Is Good News For Blackpool

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Apr. 4. Good news for the Cup Finalists, Blackpool, is that the dynamic Stanley Mortensen is suffering no after effects from his cartilage operation, and is quite capable of carrying on the goal-scoring role of the injured £28,000 Allan Brown.

He showed flashes of his old genius today when he headed a goal in each half to give Blackpool a two-nil win and peg back West Bromwich's Championship hopes. That win keeps Blackpool only three points behind the leaders, Wolverhampton.

At the other end of the table, Chelsea had a nasty shock when Mitchell, Newcastle's outside-left, equalised a Harris penalty with only three minutes to go and then cracked in a winner in the dying moments of the game.

A surprise was Charlton's defeat by Manchester City. There was the last unbeaten home record in the First Division. But Charlton were unlucky. Their right winger, Hurst, was off for 20 minutes with a torn tendon—he may be out for the rest of the season—and Billy Kiernan, their outside-left, was also off injured for a time.

PENTATHLON ENTRIES

Early entries for the Colony Open Pentathlon Championship to be held this coming Sunday are:

Ladies—Valerie Jillott (unattached), Ng Sheung-kwai, Chan Chee-yuk and Chan Pui-ye (all SCAA).

Men—Tsoo Kwok-loi (HKCTU), Sgt. G. J. Harrison (Royal Engineers), Lau Kam-yul, Chan Wal-queen, Chang Yat-hung, Shek Ke-jin and Lo Wing-chen (all SCAA).

Entries are open to Friday, April 12, and should be addressed to the Hon. Secretary, HKAAA, P.O. Box 280.

Skonecki Springs A Surprise On Drobny

Wladislas Skonecki, expatriated Pole, sprang an upset in the international tennis tournament here today by defeating the veteran Jaroslav Drobny, exiled Czech, 6-3, 6-4, 11-9, to win the Men's Singles title.

In five previous meetings, Drobny had beaten Skonecki but today the superior leg work of the Pole got Drobny, who now carries an Egyptian passport, into trouble and he never got his usual masterly game going.

Ordinarily Drobny plays a hard offensive game, but in the deciding final set today Skonecki kept him anchored to the baseline with skillful passing shots.

In an earlier match, Dorothy Head of Los Angeles, California, won the Women's Singles title in a three-hour victory over Teta Juhden of Germany, 7-5, 10-12, 6-4.

In the semi-finals of the Women's Doubles, Anna Shillcock and Patricia Ward of Britain defeated Lise Brooz of Austria and Tota Zehden of Germany, 6-3, 6-4.

Shirley Bloomer of Britain and Silvana Lazzarino of Italy beat Joan Curry of Britain and Dorothy Head of the United States, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

In the quarter-finals of the Mixed Doubles, Patricia Ward of Britain and Sven Davidson of Sweden defeated Anna Shilcock of Britain and Marcel Bernard of France, 6-3, 9-7.

Susan Partridge of Britain and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark beat Karol Barbers and William Davis, USA, 6-7, 6-3.

Suzanne Schmidt and Francois Jalabert of France beat Susan Kerr, USA, and Jacques Brichant of Belgium 6-2, 3-0, 6-1.

Robert Hallier and Annie Willett, France, beat Nancy Lissner and Collin Hind of Britain, 6-0, 6-2.

Jacqueline Kermina, France, and Wladislas Skonecki, statesless, beat Silvana Lazzarino, Italy, and Tony Starke, Britain, 11-9, 6-4—Associated Press.

SEKKS UPSETS MULLOY Miami Beach, Florida, Apr. 5. Vic Seixas of Philadelphia upset the nation's No. 1 amateur player, Gardner Mulloy, to win the annual Good Neighbour Tennis Tournament today.

Seixas, America's second-ranked player, simply overpowered the ailing 30-year-old Mulloy to emerge with a 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4 victory after a two-hour battle.

Mulloy, obviously unable to produce his generally smooth power game, was straining his chest muscles in a fall on Friday, appeared cramped in his overcoat, jeans and sweater.

After winning the first two sets, Seixas faltered in his volley placements. Mulloy struggled from behind to win

both the next two sets, taking the fourth by sweeping five straight games to erase a 4-1 deficit.

Both players were visibly tired entering the final set. Each won his own service, then

West Indies Win Series

Kingston, Apr. 4. The West Indies won their Test series against India by one wicket, to nil, with four matches drawn, when they drew the fifth and last Test here today.

The final scores were: India 312 and 444, West Indies 376 and 92 for four wickets. India's remaining second innings wickets fell to-day for the addition of 117 runs. They were all out for 444, leaving the West Indies to score 181 for victory with nearly two and a half hours left for play.

The West Indies' hopes were quickly melted when their opening pair, Bruce Painaudou and Jeff Stollmeyer, were both dismissed for 15 runs in 18 minutes. The side never recovered from these blows and were soon well behind the clock. Two more wickets fell before stumps were drawn with the West Indies 89 runs short of their target.

It had soon become apparent that the wicket was taking a good spin to-day and in the 90 minutes before lunch, four Indian wickets fell for 80 runs. Umrigar made a confident start but in playing a defensive stroke after 25 minutes, he snicked a catch to Weekes in the slips.

Weekes held two more spectacular catches to dismiss Hazare and Manik, while Stollmeyer at Silly Mid-on made the fourth catch of the morning to get rid of Gadkar, who was dismissed without scoring for the second time in the match.

Gomes claimed two of these wickets after relieving King. Gomez's morning spell was nine overs, seven maidens, two wickets and 45 runs.

Weekes' first three scoring strokes were boundaries and

Seixas took command again to run out the match in five consecutive games. Because of his age, the loss may prove Mulloy's final bid to retire the Evans trophy, which he has won twice.—United Press.

With Ghorade he played out the last 20 minutes before lunch, by which time the 4,000 crowd had seen brilliant West Indies fielding, particularly in the catches which dismissed Mankad and Gadkar.

Within an hour after lunch, the last three Indian wickets had fallen while 67 valuable runs were added.

Ramchand attacked the bowling but after hitting eight fours in a stay of 48 minutes, he mis timed a drive off Valentine and gave cover on an easy catch.

Shodhan who arrived at the ground-to-day for the first time since last Saturday (he will sit and did not bat in the first two days) and Ghorade continued to bat attractively but the new ball was taken at 427 for eight and it was not long before the fifth wicket fell during the fifth innings, which lasted five minutes under nine hours, was

in expectation of an exciting finish more than 8,000 people packed the ground just before tea to see Bruce Painaudou and Jeff Stollmeyer start. West Indies' second innings.

But within 18 minutes both were back in the pavilion for only 15 runs, and Worrell and Weekes took the score to 34 by tea-time, when the West Indies needed 147 in 90 minutes to win.

Weekes did not go for the runs on the dangerous pitch. The crowd at one point gave Worrell and Weekes a slow handclap, which Weekes answered by driving Gope to the boundary.

Two minutes before the finish Weekes was caught off an easy one by Gope at mid-off. Walcott and Christopher played out the last over and the match was drawn.—Reuters.

Shodhan, a left arm bowler of the Bill Johnston type—Johnston, incidentally should be good as ever in English conditions—is also a very good hard hitting left-handed batsman whose chances to date have been limited.

Benaud, with leg breaks and googlies and orthodox batsmanship, is a good cricketer. His sound batting, especially, should be suited to English conditions.

Hole is another in whom the Australians have high hopes, as a batsman and a slip-fielder. In the case with which he plucks catches out of the air, he is somewhat reminiscent of Walter Hammond.

"BLOODING" PROCESS

For Archer, the tour may be more in the nature of a "blooding" process. He is inclined to pitch short with his fast medium deliveries and is an uncertain starter with the bat. But he is only 19 and has plenty of time to develop.

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12th Apr.	12th Apr.
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14th Apr.	14th Apr.
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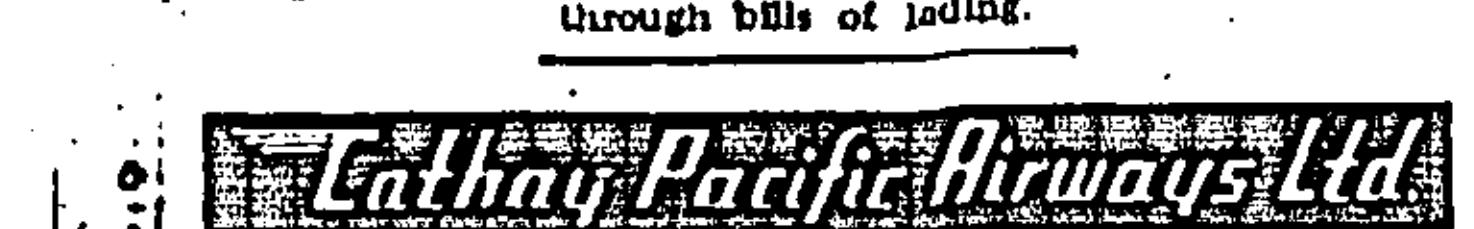
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JAN. 29

JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

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JAN. 29

SMARTIES

the family's favorite

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JAN. 29

Bell-Ringers Will Have A Busy Day

London, Apr. 5.

For three hours on Coronation

Day eight bell-ringers will ring

a peal of 6040 changes at

Westminster Abbey.

The peal will begin at 3 p.m.

But the team of ringers will be

in the Abbey bell-chamber

nearly 12 hours. They must get

there by 7 a.m.

At 11 a.m. they will ring a

short welcoming peal when the

Queen reaches the Abbey.

Later, as the Tower of London

guns announce the moment of

BUDGET'S SHADOW

Cast Over London Stock Exchange

General Impression That Taxes Will Be Lightened

(By Norman Crump)

The Budget, due on April 14, is beginning to cast its shadow over the Stock Exchange.

Indian Plan For Industry Should Be On A Larger Scale

London, Apr. 5.
In his address to the East India Association Sir George Schuster made some novel remarks about the Indian Five-Year Plan, says the "Manchester Guardian."

He thinks that industrialisation must be on a scale much larger than is planned today.

The annual increase in India's population is four and a half millions and very few of these extra persons can profitably be employed in agriculture. Under the Five-Year Plan about 400,000 new places will be created in industry each year. Sir George thinks that these should eventually be at least 800,000.

To achieve this will mean promoting a much larger flow of foreign capital into India than is at present provided for. It will be especially needed in the early years of development, while India is still able to invest only five per cent of its national income annually.

The chief source for additional supply must be the United States. Unhappily American progress as a lender to South Asia is still slow.

It is some time since compensation figures were published of the capital which will be brought in by MSA, TCA, and private lending. But it is clear that America has still oddly disproportionate ideas of the importance of Formosa and India.

ON TRIAL

Sir George did not criticise the Five-Year Plan for devoting most of its effort to improving agriculture. He regards the increase of its output as the essential preliminary to industrialisation.

He commends India for planning to leave most of the now industry to private enterprise, but he thinks that this enterprise, if it is to survive, will have to improve very much its methods of management.

In deciding whether to fit themselves wholeheartedly into the Five-Year Plan the Indian industrialists are on trial.

Sir George would like to see the Indian Government help them by setting up institutions like the Anglo-American Council on Productivity, the British Institute of Management, and the Administrative Staff College.

American Trade With Asia

Washington, Apr. 5.
The United States trade with Asian countries was generally lower in January than December, but contrary to the trend, commerce with the Philippines and Hongkong has increased in both directions.

U.S. exports to all-Asia in January were valued at \$102,000,000 compared with \$103,000,000 in December and a 1952 monthly average of \$170,100,000, the Commerce Department announced.

U.S. imports from Asia in January were \$148,200,000 compared with \$157,200,000 in the previous month and a 1952 monthly average of \$141,200,000.

Exports to the Philippines in January were \$50,800,000 against \$29,000,000 in December and the 1952 monthly average of \$28,800,000.

Imports from the Philippines in January were \$10,400,000 against \$16,500,000 in the previous month and a 1952 monthly average of \$19,700,000.

The U.S. exports to the other Far Eastern countries in January

were \$11,200,000 against \$10,200,000; Pakistan \$4,500,000 against \$10,600,000; Malaya \$2,300,000 against \$2,900,000; Indonesia \$10,500,000 against \$11,800,000; Korea \$7,800,000 against \$15,900,000. — United Press.

There is a general impression that, if there are any changes in taxation, they will be in the direction of lightening the burden. Indeed, the arguments in favour of some alleviation for industry are overwhelming.

Against this, the current financial year seems likely to close with an overall deficit of at least £300 million. This leaves the Chancellor little leeway.

There is, however, one thing that he might do. During the current financial year new loans to Local Authorities will probably total around £400 million. A few months ago Mr Butler announced that the large municipalities would be free to borrow on the market; and since then Birmingham has done so.

The Chancellor may decide that all large municipalities should float their own loans instead of borrowing from the Exchequer. This might reduce extra Budgetary expenditure and the consequent overall deficit by at least £200 million.

On the other hand, that money would have to be found by the investor, whether institutional or private. Therefore, the likely consequence would be a stiffening of medium-term and long-term interest rates.

In other words, there would be a fall in the prices of gilt-edged and other fixed-interest-bearing securities. This would be a cheap price to pay for lower taxation, but it is a point to be remembered.

PARTLY DISCOUNTED. — Among the hopes of an easier Budget have been partly discounted, for since the New Year, the "Financial Times" Index of Industrial Ordinary shares has risen by 7.7 per cent.

Therefore, if today's Budget hopes are disappointed, there will very likely be a noticeable, if temporary, set-back in equities.

On the other hand, if Mr Butler is able to give Industrial companies some real relief, there should be further improvement. For example, he might abolish or alleviate the Excess Profits Levy, or allow businesses to make proper provision for depreciation and replacements.

The Budget, naturally, is still secret, and I would not blame an investor who today decided to exercise caution. Yet Mr Butler has thought fit, some three weeks before the Budget, to give an encouraging account of the recovery in our gold and dollar reserves. He has also emphasised the need for an expansion of industry in the United Kingdom. He must know that this expansion cannot come without an alleviation of the tax burden. All this gives the investor ground for hope.

CANADIAN URANIUM. — Last week I met Mr E. Joubin, of Technical Mining Consultants, who is advising Rix Athabasca on their uranium properties near Lake Athabasca in the Beaver Lodge area. He gave me a most encouraging account of the company's prospects.

Important exploration work is being undertaken this summer, and it is hoped that the reduction will be in operation by the autumn of 1954. Meanwhile the Canadian Government will soon be opening their mill, at an initial rate of 500 tons of ore a day, rising ultimately to 2,000 tons a day. This will make Canada second only to the Belgian Congo among the world's producers.

One vital factor is the future world demand for uranium. The main demand is for weapons of war, but a hopeful view is taken of more peaceful uses. Thus aircraft-carriers, driven by atomic power, are expected to undergo trials between 1954 and 1957, and if aircraft-carriers, why not merchant ships? Canada expects to see by 1960 both electric power derived from uranium and also a uranium-driven locomotive. Then there are the derivatives, with many industrial and medicinal uses.

Much of this lies in the future, and in assessing demand it must be remembered that "little uranium goes a long way." It is also doubtful if uranium will be able to compete with hydroelectric power. Wherever water, coal or oil are plentiful, the future use of uranium may lie a long way ahead.

PRIVATE PROSPECTING. — Unlike South Africa, the Canadian Government permits private individuals to prospect for uranium, provided that they report monthly their results. The staking of claims is also permitted, but large-scale operations are subject to licence. The Department of Mines has published a special handbook for prospectors, which says that amateurs have a good chance. — Associated Press.

Price Supports

Washington, Apr. 5.
An Industry Advisory Committee has recommended that the U.S. Agriculture Department maintain present price support levels for soybeans and flaxseed this year. — Associated Press.

Three-Nation Motor Car

New York, Apr. 5.
Engineering and design abilities of Britain, Italy and America are combined in the latest motor car on the United States market.

Italian designer Pininfarina of Turin makes the bodies, and the chassis is produced by the Donald Healey Co. of Warwick, England. Nash-Kelvinator Corporation makes the engine and major mechanical parts for the new hard-top convertible which is called "Le Mans." It has a 160-horsepower engine, and the price is about US\$6,500. — Associated Press.

BRITISH EXHIBITS AT TURIN CAR SHOW

Turin, Apr. 5.
Sixty-five manufacturers from seven countries will show off their latest models in Turin's 83rd International Automobile Show from April 21 to May 3.

Britain will show 17 cars, and the United States, the only non-European country to participate, will display the largest number of makes—10.

There will be 11 from Italy, 10 from Germany and six from France. Spain has entered its Pegaso, and Sweden the Saab.

Many of the manufacturers have also informed the show committee they will display trucks, buses and trailers.

In addition firms from all seven countries, plus others from Austria, Belgium and Switzerland, will show spare parts, accessories and other automotive supplies.

The show is expected to attract the largest crowds in its 25-year history, and in anticipation the exhibition palace has been enlarged to provide a total of 25,000 square metres of exhibition area.

Cars entered in the show are:

France: Citroen, Ford, Panhard, Peugeot, Renault, Simca.

Germany: Borgward, Daimler-Benz, DKW, Ford, Goliath, Lloyd, Opel, Porsche, Tempo, Volkswagenwerk.

Great Britain: Austin, Austin-Henley, Armstrong-Siddeley, Bedford, Bentley, Ford, Hillman, Humber, Jaguar, M.G., Morris, Riley, Rolls-Royce, Rover, Sunbeam, Vauxhall, Wolseley.

Italy: Alfa Romeo, Cisitalia, Ferrari, Fiat, Iso, Lancia, Maserati, Moretti, Nardi, Siam, Spain: Pegaso.

Sweden: Saab.

United States: Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Desoto, Ford, Frazer, Hudson, Kaiser, Lincoln, Mercury, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pontiac, Plymouth, Studebaker, Willys-Overland.

Commercial vehicles: Alfa Romeo, Bianchi, Büssing, Clatilin, Fiat, Hanomag, Lancia, Maserati, Om, Willys-Overland.

Agents: —

Discovery In Goa

Goa, Apr. 5.
Discovery of strategic thorium deposits near already-thriving iron and manganese mines has put Portugal's tiny Indian outpost on the world mineral map.

Chemical studies at the site of the discoveries in the Sangam area have proved the alloy of high quality, Goa officials announced.

While possibilities of exploiting the thorium deposits are under investigation, a 23-man Japanese team of mining engineers and technicians is putting finishing touches on the mechanisation of Goa's iron and manganese mines.

The Japanese experts have been directing a \$2,000,000 modernising programme which started early last year.

Official Goa figures place Japan's portion of iron ore exports from Goa at over 85 per cent, with Western Germany ranking second. — Associated Press.

Japan Exports Of Silk

Yokohama, Apr. 5.
Exports of raw silk from Yokohama during the first 20 days of March totalled 1,972 bales, including 218 bales of Dupions, according to the Yokohama Silk Conditioning House.

The figures represent an increase of 324 bales over the corresponding period in February.

The gain came after six consecutive months of decline.

It put the March 15 index of

the United States, followed by France, 102.

India took 82 bales, Hongkong 40 bales and Indonesia 20 bales.

France—France.

BRITAIN MAY OVERTAKE U.S. TANKER LEAD

Forecast Made In America

New York, Apr. 5.
Britain, already the world's top leader in passenger and active freight vessels, will wrest first place in the tanker field from the United States by 1957, the Sun Oil Co. predicts.

While Britain is currently building 36 per cent of the world's new tanker carrying capacity, a Sun survey says, the United States has dropped below 11 per cent.

Right after World War II, the U.S. had 69 per cent of the world's tanker carrying capacity. Today, it has less than 80 per cent, Sun says, and in four years it may dwindle to about 22 per cent.

The Sun analysis shows that the world tanker fleet numbers 2,202 units, an increase of 321 since September 1, 1949. They average 13,600 deadweight tons with average speed of 13.4 knots. American tankers are larger and faster, averaging 16,800 deadweight tons and 14.0 knots.

The construction programme now under way throughout the world exceeds in capacity the entire tanker fleet that existed in 1944 and is 36.3 per cent of the existing carrying capacity, the study notes. While Britain leads in this building with 29 per cent of the total, Sweden is in second place with 14.5 per cent.

The Norwegian fleet has had the most rapid growth of all since the war, the study says, rising from 8.4 per cent of the world's total fleet in 1944 to 14.1 per cent. British tankers, which represented 15.1 per cent of the world total in September, 1945, have increased 76.5 per cent for 19.7 per cent of the world total.

Block obsolescence also faces the American fleet because most of it was built during the war and will require replacement around 1965.

SAME PROBLEM. — The same problem faces the rest of America's fleet. A study made by the Maritime Administration shows that while the U.S. merchant fleet is larger in proportion to its pre-war fleet than any in the world, it is the only one which has diminished in size since the war.

"More than 80 per cent of the U.S. privately-owned fleet and 34 per cent of the foreign merchant flag merchant marines consist of war-built tonnage," the survey says. "Unless new ships are constructed so as to minimise the threat of 'block obsolescence,' a nation's fleet may well find itself operating at a rate of diminishing returns on some future date in one of the most competitive of all markets. No real start has as yet been made to thin out the preponderance of war-built tonnage."

Looking at shipbuilding abroad, the report says:

HIGHER RATE. —

Washington, Apr. 5.
The Agriculture Department reported today that new estimates of the 1953 cotton crop in Pakistan place production at 1,098,000 bales, an increase of about 10 per cent, over the last crop.

The upward trend would also suggest a further increase in raw cotton exports which rose to 867,000 bales in the latter part of 1952, the Department's Foreign Crops and Markets Review said.

Exports during the corresponding period of 1951 were 214,000 bales, it added.

Pointing out that the Government of Pakistan has been stimulating cotton exports, it added: "Substantial amounts were bought during the latter part of 1952 under a Government support programme and later sold for export at large discounts. During the current season, export taxes have been either removed or sharply reduced on the various types of cotton." — United Press.

Israel Orders Steel In U.S.

New York, Apr. 5.
Israel has ordered 100,000 tons of steel products from the United States Steel Company, for delivery over the next three years. The products include pipe for irrigation.

The purchase was described by Israeli trade representatives as the largest single order of steel in Israeli history.

The company declined to estimate the price, saying it would depend on steel prices at the time of shipment. Industry sources, however, estimated the cost to Israel at well over \$10,000,000.

The order will fill only a small part of Israel's needs, which have been estimated at about 250,000 tons of finished steel products annually. — Associated Press.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

M M

PASSENGERS/FREIGHT SERVICE

Ornith	Leaves Marseilles	Hongkong
"FEEL BOUSSIER"	Leaves	19 Apr.
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Leaves	10 May
Homeward	Leaves	15 June
"FELIX BOUSSIER"	Leaves	Salon
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Leaves	Salon
via Marseilles to all Mediteranean ports, via Djibouti to Madagascar.		

FREIGHT SERVICE

Ornith	Leaves Hongkong	Hongkong

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CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1953.

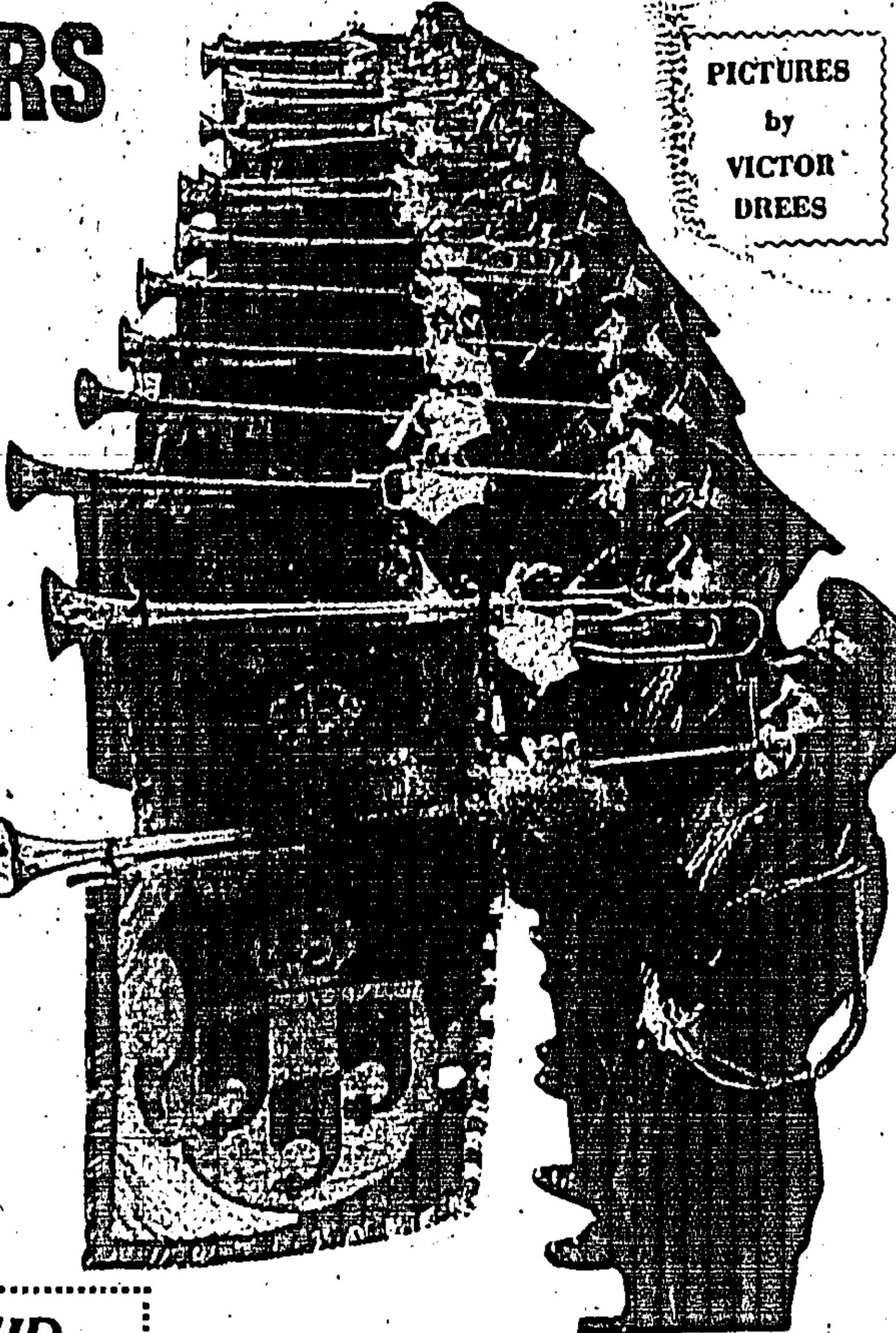
THE QUEEN'S TRUMPETERS



MUSICIAN ROY MARSHALL, 19, RASC, from Watford, lays aside his saxophone to fit aiguillettes (ornamental cords) on the No. 1 dress tunic which fanfare players will wear in the Abbey.



Captain Jean Macdonald, nominated to be musical director of the W.M.C.B. Band.



PICTURES
by
VICTOR
DREES

Abbey fanfare teams have a blow-and-polish grooming

AS Coronation time nears, the Royal Military School of Music is bursting out of its routine shell, polishing £5,272-worth of silver-plated fanfare instruments, and preparing in a dozen ways to make bright, brassy noises inside and outside Westminster Abbey to the greater glory of Queen Elizabeth II.

Fanfare playing at Coronations is a tricky business. You need to be as much on your toes as a champion boxer or star jockey. Better known as Kneller Hall from the lordly 1709 mansion at Twickenham which has housed it for nearly a century, the R.M.S.M. is the finest fanfare nursery in the world.

BAND SERGEANT-MAJOR William Snowden will conduct a 70-strong band from morning till evening in Parliament Square, on Coronation day.

By CHARLES REID

Routine concern is with training players (pupils) and conductors (student-bandmasters) for 120 staff and regimental bands of the British Army. At present there are more than 200 pupils, youngsters in their late teens and early twenties, who have been posted for a year's Kneller Hall polishing and instruction from units bands as far away as Malaya and Egypt.

Nowhere in the world do you hear jollier upstarts. During class-free hours the pupils sit on their beds in the dormitory bunks and practise different exercises in different keys on piccolo, tuba, clarinet, cornet, etc.

After the dormitory free-for-all comes ensemble work. Pupils and students are grouped into four company bands which, after rehearsing separately, merge three times a week into a deafening joint band, 250 strong.

The joint band rehearses itself for winter sessions into a smallish rehearsal hall, with oil paintings of the Duke of Cambridge, the school's founder.

The 40 or so student-bandmasters, all of them NCOs on a one-year probation course, and joint bands in half-hour turns, thus readying themselves for the Army bandmastership which will fall into their laps when they have passed out.

Kneller Hall players get their instruments from a store of 500, insured for £25,000, but worth more. I should say, at current prices, it is true that some of the instruments are pretty old. I picked up a French horn, the metal of its "bell" so thin from 30 years' polishing that light finger-finger made it burst. But, as Charles Withers, the man in charge, puts it, "the thinner the metal, the louder the tone."

Withers should know. He has played instruments or repaired them since joining the Worcester as a boy 40 years ago, and was Royal Scots Fusiliers bandmaster for 10 years.

A representative of George's employers presently confirmed that George would probably lose both his job and the small gratuity he might have been given later.

Miss Campbell turned to George, "I'm taking into account your long, good character. This is a tragic thing. I shall discharge you conditionally. That means, if you run straight for the next 12 months, you'll hear no more of this. I hope I shall not see you here again."

George was a strong union man. He rose, indeed, to hold important office in his union. But it was not only his fellow-workers who held him in high regard; the people he worked for admired him too, and he has not changed his employers since he joined them in 1904.

HE STAYED ON

In George's trade there is a rule about retiring; men must go when they are 65. George was 65 a year ago, but they allowed him to stay on, for he wanted to complete his half-century of working for this one organisation.

It was pride in his work that made him want to do this, not any desire for reward. To use his employers' term, George was not, in any case, "superannuable," though he might have been given a gratuity when he had completed his 50 years. It would have amounted to between £80 and £40.

Since his wife died two years ago, George has lived on his own at his home in South-East London.

For some time there he has had trouble with a water-tank

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